THE FORDHAM RACES

Culmination of the Autumn Meeting.

Pencilings, Comments, Facts and Figures.

THE RACING YESTERDAY

Red Dick, Number Three, Local and Morrissey the Winning Horses.

"Drat that boy!" screamed Mrs. Gradgrind on one oc on, speaking of some kind of erraticism which had been enacted by a young offshoot of the Gradgrind k. "Drat that boy, he's always doin' somethin' he oughtn't to." The orthography may or may be correct according to the Gradgrind authority; early September, and sultrier than was early Septem October sunshine which dripped down in

of Mississippi-like wisding, would have been visible a wast river with waves of drifting atoms—a river five miles in length or thereaboute—and within it would have been visible, crawling slowly northward (for at the necessary height the motion of the procession would have seemed to be snall-like in its pace) a long, black and jointed thread of vehicles, having all the seeming of a spinal column to the trailing serpent of dust, of which it would have seemed to form the centre. Human ants one might have fancied them, creeping about in a vast anthill, or, again, human Pucks in carriages of acorns whirled by fairy coursers through an atmosphere of leades color. To put the matter in a notshell, slong the road yesterday at was dust, dust everywhere, like the water in Coleridge's poem; though in the poem it was one of the misfortunes of the grizzled mariner that there was never a drop to drink, and, on the route to Fordham it was one of the good fortunes of the docasion that there were plenty of drops to drink and plenty of droppers in at every barroom to drink them. Dust driee up the humors of the throat, and there is no way so convenient to obviate the difficulty thereby created as to lubricate. One may cough, one's throat may fall integrams for dryness; there is no relief therefor like copious lubrication. Therefore the public lubricated freely and frequently from Central Park to Fordham, and proprietors of small hotels with all sorts of high-counding names grew sieck and good-natured, ruobed their hands and asked with commendable obsequiousness what the public would take. Once within, it was impossible to resis; the gentle manners of the Boniface. Father Mathew would have been tempted, it is no especial wonder that those who were never disciples of the saint yielded. Their throats were dry and throtted with dust; voices were hearse and husky and came up from the lungs in intermittent bases, and there was no remedy except the remedy which its said everywhere at fifteen cents a giase—inquified corn, or mait, or rys.

which was meant for a hurdle proved no hurdle at the calc.

But to sic up the broken thread of the narrative Brass braved as usual from the balcony of the club house—braged intermittently, causing the October atmosphere to thrill, and tramble, and quaver, and shake with neavy gasts of mucle, and causing the ladies near by to put their hands to their ears for its blasts of sudden harshness. It was now a quarter of one o'clock. The judges had to their use; the numbers of the Tist hurdle had, as if by magic and scenningly without hand, been builtedined upon the golden-bordered bulletin board; the bugle had breathed a biast from its brase lungs, and the marshaling of stocks had begun. A steady rank of ladies and members of the club tramped across from the main saloon to the stand as the bugle sounded, and men and women hurried in crowds to gain the seat which should best command the doubled parabola of the race track. A moment's lessure only was afforded to the knights of the pencil and note-book for the joiting of impressions and the gathering of facts and data. It might have been noted at interim that blue was a predominant color among the ladies—possibly in the way of compliment of Mr. Sanford's color, or that of Forbes and Jerome, or that of Colonel McDanlel. It

costumed jockeys, the mellow strains of the band that floated over the enchanted spot and died only among the hills far distant, and the gay equipages and cosmopolitan turnouts as a background, and it will convey but a limited idea of the sightseers and the animated picture of the surroundings.

OR THE QUARTER STRETCH.

Here was a picture more unique and excited at times than was presented at any other point of the enclosure. The grand crowd, as each struggling racet turned into it at the inception of its sinuous path, ruthed precipitately to the lower end that gives such an excellent view of the struggles and deleats of the contestants, and with shouts of encouragement, or ejaculations of surprise, er cancinated reasons of failure for the beaten horses, made it a spot where the uninterested thousands derived more amusement than from any other source. It was a vast congregation of welcome to the returning racers, and there was an unction of delight to those who had won, a provoking savage feeling to those who had lost, and they were many.

The races passed, the last decision given, the gay scene of beauty dissolved as the crimmoned vaporr, piled broad and high on the western hills, gave the pantomime of nature an illuminated appearance that each and every eye gazed upon with the idolatry of a fervent imagination.

The Races.

The last day of the regular autumnal meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park coliminated yesterday in a most brilliant manner. The autumn sports are not yet over, as there is to be what is called an extra day, which will be on next Saturday, when we may expect as rare sport as on any of the days of the previous meeting. Yesterday was one of the most beautiful racing days that we ever beheld, and no turfite could wish for a better. The announcement that four races were to be run, and one of them a burdie race, and that, were to be run, and one of them a burdle race, and that, too, with eight entries, led the public to expect a fine day's amusement. In this they were not disappointed. The hurdle race itself was a scene to behold. Seven borses at once dashing for and over the hurdles with grace, vigor and energy, is a and over the hurdles with grace, vigor and energy, is a scone of itself of so exhitarating a character as to excite the admiration of the most obtuse intellect and arouse the most phigmatic temperament. Many of the timid, doubtless fearful of accidents happening, as they will happen at times, do not admire this style of racing, and would have it suppressed if possible; but still, when on the ground, and surrounded by excitement, they become as en thusiatic as the most devoted lover of this kind of racing. This race passed off without accident, and Mr. McDaniel's horse. Red Dick, was the winner, beating Tycoon, General Williams, Zigzag, Secaucas, Zara, and Ripley. As a most remarkable feature attendant on this race, we may mention that no pools were sold on it, the public not seeming disposed to buy, for reasons best known to themselves, and kept their money in their breeches pockets for the nonce to venture on something more within their comprehension tore on something more within their comprehension and their liking. The second race was also a good one, and their liking. The second race was also a good one, and gave general satisfaction. Five horses started in it, all three year olds. After a beautiful and spirited contest Mr. Morris' gray coil. No. 3, won by a couple of lengths in very excellent time, beating Redwing. Twinkle, Gerald and Fetna. This being what is called a selling race, the winning colt was put up at auction after the race, and knocked down to Mr. Constable for \$1,200. The third event on the card was called the grand national handlesp, which had closed with affect nominations, four of which only put in an appearance, among them on ward, who was the favorite at about two to one against the field; but he was boaten as well as the rest by Local with apparent case. This coll Local, the son of Lightning and Marson, has exhibited fine racing qualities at this meeting, and promises to be a very successful horse. The fourth and last race of the day was a dash of four miles, and the entires were onward and Morrissey. Onward was the favorite, of course as few supposed that a three year old like Morrissey could contend with him at that distance. It was evident, however, to some persons that Onward was not himself, and before the start the betting was changed to about even on the result. They ran three miles, and then the race was virtually over, as Onward soon afterwards stopped, and Morrissey had as much as be could do to canter stowly home. This horse onward sween an enigms to the racing world. That he is a race borse, when inclined to be no, nence can doubt; but when indisposed to run he is the veriest fraud that ever appeared on the turf. His temperament might possibly be so changed by certain provided in the provided alterations as to make him of some value to his

Time, 8-20%.

The betting on this race was about even at the start. Morrissey went off with the lead and never relinquished it to the end. He ran the first three miles in 5-31 but after that Onward began to quit and stopped at the bend of the bloff, and Morrissey came house on a slow canter, making the four miles in 8-25-5. This was, unfortunately, the meanest race of the needing.

MRS. LINCOLN.

Her Trentment by the Republican Party in the White House and Out of It-Acting on the Defensive—She Threatens to Tell Tales—A Subscription for Her Rellef.

Not the least among the difficulties which surround the radical party is the attitude assumed by Mrs. Lincoln, in view of the ill treatment she has received at their hands. Popular judgment and party feeling find frequently curious expression and appear in many different phases, but the party which can afford to let the widow of their martyred chief appear as an alms seeker. widow of their martyred chief appear as an alms seeker. appealing, with indignant protest, from their neglect of and indifference to her necessities, to the great sym-pathetic heart of the nation, must needs have a strong old upon the popular feeling not to sustain materia damage therefrom. For some reason as yet unex-plained, but which will probably be learned at some future day, Mrs. Lincoln has always been honored with the special distike of the party who made up her hus-

the special disike of the party who made up her husband's constituents. Whether it was that her clear good sense and sound judgment niterposed a stumbling block to the accomplishment of some of their favorite schemes which required Presidential co-operation—possibly accorded but for her opposition—ar the consciousness that she instinctively knew their purposes, the entire radical press of the country have been unsparing in their abuse of her since her entre in the ride of the mistress of the Weite House.

It was charged against her that she was a secessionist or of rebel prodivities, and the circumstance of a relative of hers nolding a position in the Confederate service was repeated from one end of the country to the other as proof positive of disunion sympathy on her part. This shander was, however, but shortlived, the daily life of the woman supplying such refutation as could not be ignored. She was next abused for want of taste, either that she dressed badly or extravagantly or showly. Her manner and deportment were caricatured in the vilest manner, and the homely, wilely qualities which should have earned the holiest respect were made the subject of jest and abuse. Every effort was made to weaken her influence with her husband, but the pure heart of Honest Old Abe was too surely conscious of her wurth to be at all affected by the calumnies uttered against her, and the "little woman" enjoyed his confidence and affection up to the very hour of his radden taking off, and with bowed head and mournful mein fellowed to its final resting place the sahes of the marry, slander stood rebuked and cased to give utterance to its malice. So soon, however, as the first shock of awe and gref had passed away, the bitterness of ill feeling sength new opportunities for expression. A proposition in discharge of the nation's sacred trust, the pecuniary welfare of the sintended donation; and, not satisfied with this, when the strucken woman, weighed down by the weight of grief, retired from the Presidential mansion to seek reti

party; consequently the subscription is independent of party or race.

Mrs. Lincoln has threatened to retaliate upon her assailants, by the publication of certain letters damacing to their self-love. She has been most grossly and pushly assailed, and has certainly the right to defend herself. Such a "carrying the war into Africa" would raise some stir in the republican party.

BROOKLYN CITY. THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-EASTERN DISTRICT.

The Cochard Case.

United States vs. Alexander Cochard.—The case of Cochard, who was arrested on Thursday by Deputy Marshal Higgins, on a charge of having been engaged in

The Policy Business.

Before Commissioner Newton.

United States vs. Gerrit Waller,—The defendant

common carrier and express agent, without having paid the special tax. The case was called on yesterday mora-ing, but as the defendant failed to appear, he was held by default, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

erday seized the tobacco factory of Farrell & Hastings,

liquor store of George Gottman, 24 First street, E. D., was forced open by burglars on Friday night, and robbed of \$207 in treasury notes, a gold pencil and pawn ticket for a diamond ring. The entrance was effected by prying open a rear window.

Two FOUNDLINGS.—Last evening two little waits of

Two Foundames.—Last evening two little waits of humanity, forsaken by heartless mothers, were found by the police on door stoops, one a female child about two weeks old, in front of No. 58 Pierrepoit street, and the other, a fine little boy three mouths old, on the door steps of No. 78 Bergen street. The latter was neatly attired, and planed to his dress was a scrap of paper, on weich was written in a edicate hand, "Williams my name." Both infants were in charge of the city nurse, Mrs. Dean.

Remes or the Past.—In the numerous exervations

which are being made for buildings throughout the city, quite frequently human bones are exhumed. Yesterday morning while some workmen were excavating a lot on morning while some workmen were excavating a lot on the corner of Court street and First place, several human bones in an advanced stage of decay, were discovered. This ground was formerly known as Bergen Hill, and in this vicinity Washington's army was encamped during the revolutionary war. The indications are that the remains in questions are those of one of the patriot army. Point Ricconn.—Notwithstanding the unusual excitement which prevailed in political circles, and the great quantity of the ardent consumed during the past week, the number of arrests has not materially increased in Brooklyn. The whole number of arrests made is three hundred and alnoty-five These were mostly for intoxication, and violation of various city ordinances.

Accinery.—A laborer, named James Maher, was severely injured gesterday afternoon by a shed falling upon him at a coal yard in Congress street. He was taken

upon him at a coal yard in Congress street. He was taken to the city Hospital.

Opening of the Drive Yesterday.

The citizens of the City of Churches will no longer to necessitated to visit New York for the fine scenery and drives of Central Park. No longer will the tide of Brooklyn equipages and family turnouts in open baroucnes wend its way from Fulton and other ferries through the streets of Gotham en route for the boasted, and deservedly so, pleasures and scenes of the great park of the metropolis, for from this time the Brooklynites date a now era in this source of enjoyraet.

Prospect Park, of which se much has been said and written, for which large sums of money have been expended from the county treasury, and additional weight added to the burden of tanation, is now partly opened for the convenience, inspection and enjoyment of the community. Yesterday morning the "drive" was formally thrown open. The latter, which is entered through an excensive and heautiful plana at the corner of Fiabush and Vanderbilt avenues, extends a distance of one mile. The drive in question covers an area of about one hundred scree, lying between the Coney Island road and Flatbush avenue. The road is nearly pawed with the Toifurd gravel pawement, which is very smooth, hard and clean, forming an admirable surface for carriage driving. This piece of isnd comprises the first section of ground purchased by the Park Commissioners. The remainder was not secured until last spring. During the past accsoon a very large force has been employed on Prospect Park in leveling, laying out, paving and otherwise perfecting this great acquisition to the institutions of the city. The architects are Masers. Vanx and Olimstead, the latter gentleman having the executive control or supervision of the work.

Prospect Park possesses many superior advantages to the Central Park, owing to the nature of the ground, which commands a most picturesque and charming view of the bay and surrounding country. The ground is undulating, and is interspersed with woods, lakes and brooks. The gutters and sewers are being laid on the same system

KINGS COUNTY POLITICS.

Bemocratic and Republican Nominations General Dissuitsfaction Among the Dem-crats—The Faction Fights.

With the exception of the Assembly and ward office

he nominations have all been made, and the candidates

An informal ballot was then taken for County Clerk, resulting as Iollows:—John White, 42; Lawrence Hanley, 23; John Dickinson, 7. A motion was made to make the nomination of Mr White manumous, Mr. Cassidy called for another ballot, but was declared out of order. The vote being put all voted aye with the exception of two.

Michael Slattery received the nomination for Coroner, and John Scott for Superintendent of the Paor.

Mr. Stephen J. Voorhees received the nomination for Justice of the Sessions.

The Convention then adjourned.

whose and Mr. I. S. Voornes Is, Mr. Acadesis a normal mation was made unanimous.

The following gentiemen received the nomination for Justices of the Peace:—First district, John Deimar; Third district, Thomas M. Riley; Fourth district, Zac. Voornies; Fifth district, T. C. Eames.

During the nominations for Justices of the Peace the greatest confusion prevailed. The delegates finally separated without coming to blows.

the disturbance.

The Convention for the Third Senatorial district met yesterday afternoon at Wilson's Hotel, Flatbush, Julius G. Bergen, presiding. Mr. Frederick Kalofleiseh announced his intention to withdraw his name as a candi-

The Republican City Convention, held on Friday night, nominated the following ticket:—For Mayor, Archibald M. Bliss. Justices of the Peace—First district, Colonel John Quincy Adams; Third district, Benjamin S. Morehouse; Fifth district, Anthony Walters.

The Republican County Convention was held yesterday afternoon, with the following re-sult:-For Repister, Major Charles Schurig; for County Clerk, Frank B. Stryker; for Coroner, Elias Lynch; for Superintendent of the Poor, J. Altenbrant. The republican Senatorial conventions will be held tomorrow evening and the democratic assembly conventions to-morrow afternoon.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

CLOSING OF THE BANK OF AMERICA .- An institution located in Exchange Flace, which has oeen known by the name 'Bank of America' and was conducted by William Earl Arnold, was closed yesterday under proceedings instituted by Mr. Callender, Examiner of National Banks of New York and New Jersey, before D. T. Bonnell, master in chancery. Arnold was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Bedford on the charge of being engaged with one Caleb. W. Weaver, in an illegal and fraudulent banking establishment. It appears that the sum of \$2,000 only was deposited in the State Treasury as security, and it is charged that no attempt has been made to organize in accordance with the laws of the State. Arnold was held in \$3,000 ball to appear for trial, and at the same time the so-called bank was closed. The accused denied the charge of fraud, insisting that he transacted no discount business.

Anoreas Moneras Gun.—Vesterday morning one of located in Exchange Place, which has been known by

ANOTHER MONTHER GUE.—Feeterday morning one of the trains on the New Jersey Railroad conveyed a bleavy gun from the Pittaburg foundry to the depot in in this city, whence it will be removed to one of the forts in the harbor. It is a twenty-inch bore, and weight 45,000 pounds.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR ASSERBLY.—Mr. Neah D.

Taylor has been nominated for the third time for the Legislature by the Democratic Convention for the First district.

called the Delaware, for the Pavonia ferry, was larnched on Thursday, at the shippard of English & Son, foot of on Thirneay, at the analysis of English et on, foot of Tenth street, East river. It is fifteen longer than the Pa-vonia. The following are the dimensions:—Length, 199 feet; extreme length, 213 feet; width, 63 feet; depth, 13 feet 10 inches. When this boat is completed the new line from the Eric Railway depot to Twenty-third street, New York, will go into operation.

Community w.
THE STOCK YARDS AND ANATORS. - The receipts during the past week were 247 cam, containing 1,926 cattle, 11,-625 nogs, 3,270 sheep, and 175 horses. Staughtered during the same time, 525 cattle, 11,635 hogs, 4,000 sheep and 350 calves. The receipts for the year ending Oct, 17th, were 8,627 cars, containing 66,702 cattle, 355,449 hogs, 163,729 sheep, and 11,761 horses. Staughtered during the year, 11,044 cattle, 323,582 hogs, and 113,568 sheep.

Surroum Suicide. — Yesterday morning a black cassi-mere coat with red apots, a gray old hat and a boot were found on the bank of the Hackensack river, near the found on the bank of the Hackensack river, near the bridge. In the pockets of the coat were found a piece of twist, a pocketbook containing two photographs, several German letters, a copy of a Brooklyn paper dated 16th inst. The name disclosed in the documents is william Dillenins, who lived about ten years in Augsburg, Bavaria, and come to this country in 1864. What has become of the owner of these articles is a mystery.

Hudson City.

which met in this city on Friday night, nomina

against whom three indictments for assault and battery were found, has been sentenced to pay a fine of one hun-dred dollars on one of the counts, and has been balled in sur hundred dollars to appear hereafter for sentence

Bettel, who resides at No. 74 South Orange avenue, fel

FOUND DEAD.—A man named Patrick Kellett was found in the outhouse of a building, cornes of Mitchell

the firm of Oram & Hause, was driving the

Now York and placed themselves in communication with the police, and on Friday evening the suspected party returned to his boarding house, where he was arrested. He was conveyed to this city yesterday morning, and lodged in jail. His name is Charles Graf. He worked in the barber's shop next door to the cigar store. It seems the robbery was effected by means of adupticate key. The burglar and his contederate then disposed of the goods in New Haven and divided the proceeds, the alleged accomplice has not been arrested.

DENOCRATIC NORMATIONS.—James R. Hilliard has been nominated for the Assembly in the Second district and

day, a somewhat laughable development of the routine of liquor selling pursued by Mr. Dewane on Sundays

VEW JERSEY REAL ESTATE.

How Homes for the Surplus Population

stir, and from present appearances it seems evident that with the active co-operation of the Governor and Legislature the citizens of the State, facciously spoken of as being out of the Union, have determined to make a desperate effort to tempt some of the many thou-sands who do business in New York to reside in New Jersey. This is likely to be in some degree successful. Taxes are lighter in New Jersey than in this State There aliens can hold and bequeath real places of business at an unusually early hour the many excellent lines of railroad afford ample facilities both for reaching and leaving the city.

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excellent lines of railroad amord ampie institutes both for reaching and leaving the city.

During the last twelve months large sales of real estate have been made in the counties through which the Hackensack and Fassaic flow. The land has, in the first place, been purchased by a company at a comparatively low price per acre; then surveyors and civil engineers have gone to work, laid it out in avenues one hundred feet wide and streets seventy-five feet wide. The lots have usually measured two hundred by fifty feet, and on being put up at auction have sold for from \$350 to \$500 a lot. By these operations large quantities of real estate have been disposed of at an enormous profit, and in many cases the purchasers, have already commenced to build on and improve their property. The c sottlements on the benks of the Hackensack and Passaic rivers promise to be quite thriving places in the course of a few years, and in this manner a portion at least of the surplus population of the Empire City will be provided with homes, the acquisition of which will not necessitate the sacrifice of at least two-thirds of their recome.

Another scheme which has larely had the effect of informing a great degree of activity into real estate operations in New Jersey is the plan for reclaiming many of the marshes. These drainage operations will open a mine of wealth to the State, and aiready large quantities of formerly awampy land have been disposed of on very advantageous terms.

In Hadson county op rations in real estate are at present comparatively quiet. Lots, however, in good locations are held at upwards of \$3,000 each, and from that price they may be purchased all the way down to \$1,000, which latter price is asked for lots in the vicinity of the salt meadows. Here is now a large amount of builting going on, more, it is said, than for some time past, and routs are rolling comparatively magh. During the war the real estate market in and around Jarsey City.

The houses now being sent improved property does not change hands with any

ASSAULT ON A WATERPALL -Ross Mitchel and William

ASSETT ON A WATERFALL.—Rose Mitchel and William Mitchel were arrested for an alleged assault and battery on the person of Delia Corvy. It was a petty family quarrol and the fair Delia came off with rent garments, the loss of a stupendous waterfall and wounded face and honor. The alleged offenders were held in \$300 call to avenge the wounded feelings of the battered Delia.

Protestic.—The delightful science of pugillam is extending. A young professor of the noble science from this city, named John Leroy, visited the island yeater-day afternoon and thought he would practice alittle. He accordingly pitched into a lad named McGuirs, and was progressing beautifully, whee officer Romer barred the fun and treated Leroy to a night's lodging in the lockup. He will be introduced to Justice Garrett to-day.

DRATE OF THE WIFFS OF DR. HARKER—The wife of Dr. Elisha Harris, the Registrar of Records to the Board of Health, died suddenly of apoplexy at Now Brighton on Friday. The lady rose about six o'cleek and took her uses important with particular of that meal was selzed with apoplexy.